



Raymond Recorder



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RAYMOND
A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Volume 32

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1934

Number 50.

What About Social Credit in Canada?

This series is an explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Plan. Mr. Williams, (W.) a Social Credit advocate, is explaining the plan to his friend, Mr. Jones (J.). The scene is Mr. Williams' home, and the conversation takes place during an evening visit.

By following this series to the conclusion the reader will clearly understand the problem which faces Canada.

No. 1

J. "Now, Williams, what's all this about the Social Credit plan of Major Douglas?"

W. "Well, if we are going into the matter thoroughly—"

J. "That's how I want it explained."

W. "Then we shall have to forget Social Credit for a while and go over some of the features of our economic system."

J. "That's all right but tell me one thing first. Who is this Major Douglas?"

W. "He is a British engineer and financial expert (according to Vol. 2 of Europa) and here is a list of his achievements and positions. Chief Engineer and Manager, Westinghouse Co. India, 1900-1910. Deputy Chief Electrification Engineer, Buenos Aires Pacific Railway, 1911. Engineer P. O. Railway, London, 1913. Assistant Superintendent, Royal Aircraft Factory, 1917. He has given evidence before various economic commissions and is the author of several books on Social Credit, which is an original contribution to economic thought. He has independent means from his inventions. He lives in London but at the moment is visiting New Zealand and Australia, where Social Credit has become a live issue in politics."

J. "Well, with such experience and solid practical achievements, his ideas should be worthy of investigation."

All right, go ahead. I'm really interested in economics but I don't seem to get anything practical out of the books I have read."

W. "And none of them agree!"

J. "I've noticed that they do agree on one point. At least they did until recently. And that was they were agreed that one country cannot do anything by itself."

Of course, there are the Socialists who believe that each country could improve things by individual action, and by following the Socialist ideas of reconstruction and redistribution of income."

W. "Well, Jones, that's the orthodox Socialist doctrine, but I want to go further back and approach the subject from a different angle."

J. "That's all right with me, provided that you don't talk over my head."

W. "I'm. I'll remember that you know, that is one of the difficulties in presenting this subject. Our economic system is, in detail, a very complex mechanism. It cannot be explained in a few words but the general methods and principles can be grasped by anybody of ordinary intelligence."

But let's go over a few of the reasons given for the cause of the depression. What's your idea?"

J. "Well, business would be better if taxes were not so high. I suppose if I were a farmer I should include the low level of commodity prices."

W. "Of course there are many contributing factors, but one must not look at things from too narrowly, personal point of view."

Now, I'm not going to roam all over the world and cite the war, tariffs, war debts, reparations,



T. C. KING

Who was last week elected to serve his fifteenth consecutive year as Pres. of the Alberta Trustees Association. Prior to that he had served since 1908 as Vice-President. This is an enviable record, and we congratulate Mr. King on his splendid work in this body.

DEACONS HAVE BIG PARTY

The Deacon's Quorum of the Raymond Second Ward, of which Sam Dyson has charge, had a social and chicken supper at the 2nd Ward Amusement Hall on Friday evening, February 9, 1934.

The boys had charge of everything, and had their mothers roast the chickens at home, and then bring them to the Church house for serving. Billy Nalder and Mark Heninger were in charge of the banquet tables.

With plenty to eat, lots of games and amusements, the boys had a big time, and an evening that will do much to increase the interest and attention to their work.

and all those things that are advanced as causes of the depression. I hope you will agree to narrow the investigation to one critical factor."

J. "And what's that?"

W. "Finance."

J. "Finance! How?"

W. "Well, look at it this way. There are only three factors in our economic system."

Three main divisions. First, let us look at production. By that, I mean the growing, making, and manufacturing activity of a country. Here we can include the distribution system comprising railways, ships, etc. with their related services like telegraphs and telephones. That is to say, we are equipped to grow all agricultural products that can be grown here; we are equipped with factories and means for the production of useful and necessary articles; and we have the railways and waterways to provide for distributing these things."

J. "Too many railways?"

W. "Well, at least we have no reason to believe that we are lacking in facilities in this line. Now then do you agree that, from the practical and technical side, production as such is in a satisfactory condition?"

J. "Yes, I should be inclined to agree with you."

W. "Fine, and now let us turn to the opposite side—Consumption."

(Continued Next Week)

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Interesting Short Course Is Held

Sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the Raymond Board of Trade, a very interesting and educational Short Course was held in the Opera House here Tuesday, February 13th, meetings held at 10 and 2 p.m.

The speakers in the forenoon were three of the staff of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm, who treated various subjects in relation to topics related to the main topic of the day, that of bacon production. A. E. Palmer, Asst. Supt. at the Farm, spoke on the "Sugar Beet Experimental Work," carried on at the Farm. K. Rasmussen, also of the Farm staff, spoke on the topic, "Cattle Feeding for Profit." W. L. Jacobson, Irrigation Specialist, spoke on "Practical Use of Irrigation Water." Following these talks, some time was devoted to questions and answers and discussions, so that all points were cleared up.

AFTERNOON MEETING

The principal speaker at the afternoon meeting was Frank Baker, who in his official capacity is Western Representative of the Canadian Council of Industrial Meat Packers. Mr. Baker carried with him a number of halves of carcasses of cured hogs, and with this demonstration, he occupied over 2 hours explaining to the assembly the kind of bacon hogs the old country market demanded, and pointing out the differences between a good carcass and a poor one. He stated that there was no use trying to compete with the Danish and Irish markets unless we had the right kind of bacon for them, and that if we did not fill our quota of 280,000 pounds per year for this market, our quota would be cut down and other countries would get the benefit. Last year our shipments were only a little over 100 million pounds instead of being the 280 million that we are entitled to.

S. G. Carlyle, Livestock Commissioner, also spoke, regarding the policies and plans that the Dominion and Provincial Departments are working on to increase the quality and quantity of our exportable bacon, and mentioned the following:

Packers will now trade good type bacon gilts, pound for pound for sows that are fat enough to butcher, with any farmer, and the two Departments of Agriculture between them will absorb the freight.

Then too, farmers can buy sows, bred to bacon gilts, at the stockyards, at the going price, and the Departments and the railways will pay half of the freight on such sows to the farmer's railway station, so that farmers are only out one-half the freight, over what they would pay for butcher hogs, to get a sow bred to a real bacon type gilt.

The Departments are now subsidizing good boars, by paying their owners a \$5 bonus from the Dominion and a \$5 bonus from the Provincial Government for every year of the animal's service, provided they age a 3 or 4X animal. This will encourage keeping only the best.

Good crowds attended both meetings, being about 150 present in the afternoon, and from comments heard, all were well pleased with the information the various speakers had to impart.

M. L. Freng, District Agriculturist, Lethbridge, accompanied Messrs Baker and Carlyle, and helped with the arrangement of the demonstration of the Wiltshire sides.

How is your subscription?

News Notes

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO," the Capitol next Monday.

Mr. McCallough of the Kellogg Company, was a Raymond visitor on Thursday.

Wednesday was Valentine Day, and parties were held in the town.

J. D. Hall was a Lethbridge visitor on Wednesday of this week.

"I COVER THE WATERFRONT," Friday and Saturday this week.

George Rasmussen is excavating a basement for a home just east of the Ray Knight place.

Grant Broadhead has purchased a lot from J. E. Earl and is starting work on a three roomed house there.

The yards will receive their annual cleaning and tidying up if this weather keeps up very long.

Bellevue started Tuesday on the new O. H. Snow block. Theodore Ehlert has the contract for this work.

Capitol, Monday, "FLYING DOWN TO RIO," the big musical of the year. Do not miss it.

If you owe for your subscription, you would do us a great favor by paying up. We have bills to pay and we need the money. Thank you.

We have Cover Prices in my, just the right weight for divisional sheets, and at a very attractive price. Come in and see it for yourself.

Magrath experienced several upsets in her civic elections Monday. Apparently people want a change in civic as well as Provincial and Dominion matters.

A Junior Dance was held in the Second Ward on Wednesday evening as part of the Valentine Day festivities. It preceded the Gleaners and M Men and also held that night.

A good crowd attended the Gleaners and M Men Dance in the Second Ward Amusement Hall Wednesday evening, and everyone had a splendid time. Novelty and spot dances were added features of the evening.

A Ratepayers meeting is called for Friday night to discuss plans for a civic improvement campaign, sponsored and put over by the citizens. A good move we think, and one that is deserving of support.

We saw a straw hat on the streets, and in use, Wednesday, February 14th. This may not be a record, but it is pretty early to be wearing straw hats in this country. They are usually in style about June 15th. Boy, what weather.

Negotiations, involving about 6,000 acres of land out near the ridge have been under way for some time a Mennonite colony in Dakota, holding an option on this acreage. The deal however is held pending decision of immigration officials in Ottawa re the entrance of these people into Canada. We would like to see the present owners remain on their farms.

Cardston High Trims Local High 43-35

King Heads

Polls on Monday

Monday was election day in Raymond, and passed off very quietly and orderly, with L. D. King as Returning Officer and Ross Larson and George Fairbanks as Poll Clerks.

The weather was warm and pleasant, and considering the fact that no special effort was put forth to get voters to the polls, a good vote was cast, there being 313 ballots marked, amongst which were four spoiled ones.

Elected Council men were: Geo. E. Court, 218; I Bliss Roberts, 190; D. A. Bennett, 187. Defeated Council nominees were T. T. Mendenhall, 166; John Henvey, 102. Geo. E. Court and D. A. Bennett were seeking re-election to the Council.

Elected School Board members were: T. O. King, 272; Paul L. Dahl, 264; H. Myron Holmes, 232. The defeated School Board nominee was L. L. Pack, 138.

T. O. King, Paul L. Dahl and L. L. Pack were the retiring School Board members, and all were seeking re-election.

We offer our congratulations to the victors and the vanquished. The victors in their victory and their being willing to spend their time and energy for the citizens of the town for the next two years, and the vanquished for their willingness to accept a nomination, and for the criticism and scathing they will escape by not being elected to the various offices.

We trust everyone is satisfied.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston, was a Raymond visitor Monday of this week.

The Benefit night sponsored by the Scout Council was successful, when a good crowd turned out to witness the Basketball games, and participate in the fun and pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. C. E. Layton of Cardston, spent the weekend in Raymond visiting with her son Frank Wight and family. She returned home the first of the week.

COME ALONG!
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RAUL ROULIN
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE
Music by
VINCENT YOUMANS

Lyrics by Edward Eliscu and Gus Kahn
Directed by Thornton Freeland
HERMAN C. COOPER, executive producer
Louis Brock, associate producer

Flashing a championship form of basketball most of the way through the Cardston High School defeated the local squad to the tune of 43-35 in an interesting game last Friday night in the High School league of the district.

Opening up with caution, Meeks scored the first goal of the game when he sunk a pretty one for Raymond on a nice combination, but it was not very long before Pitcher evened the score by putting one through for the Temple City squad on a nice piece of end to end play. From then on it was anybody's game, and it was not until the last three minutes of play that it looked like Cardston's game.

The visitors had plenty of speed, and passed with good judgment, eluding and running away from their guards, and in intercepting their mates passes right in the proper place. They outtraced the locals by an average of about two inches, and they used their additional reach to advantage in playing over the heads of some of Raymond's shorter men.

The first quarter 6-9 for Cardston, then in the second spasm the locals got busy and put the sphere through for 13 counters to Cardston's 9, making the half time score 19-18. Both teams poured all they had into the third quarter, Cardston doing the best shooting for this frame to end 10-8 for Cardston, making the three quarter score 28-27 Cardston. Who's game was the question. With the fans on their toes and howling for scores, the last quarter commenced, and it was hard fought, but Cardston had the edge of this period and while they held Raymond to 10 points, they garnered in 15 for a final count of 43-35. We don't need to say it was exciting.

Bruce Galbraith and Lloyd Dahl had the whistles for the game and kept things well in hand.

The players and score follows: CARDSTON: W. Layton, 13; O. Leishman, 13; D. Layton, 4; Pitcher, 6; Spencer, 2; Sloan, 1; Steed, 2; Card; Cahoon, 2. Total 43.

RAYMOND: Meeks 11; Redd, 10; King; Keith, 2; Fairbanks, 2; Piepgrass; Blackmore; Nelder; Shaw, 10. Total 35.

In an interesting preliminary the local High School Juniors trimmed New Dayton with a score of 28-22.

Conference Is Held

Quarterly Conference was held in Magrath Saturday evening and all day Sunday, and while no visitors were present from Salt Lake City, the addresses and advice given by the local speakers were very timely and thought provoking.

Special musical numbers were furnished by members of various wards, and the massed choirs of the two Magrath wards furnished the singing, with the congregation.

Sunday evening the Stake Mutuals had charge of the meeting and had an interesting and instructive meeting, pertaining to Mutual work, and accomplishments. W. H. S. Allen had charge of all the other meetings.

If building activity is a sign of returning prosperity, then old man prosperity must be just around the corner. Quite a number are excavating, hauling gravel, or actually building homes this season, and the activity is a real relief after so much inaction in the past three years.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

BETTER LIVESTOCK ON OUR FARMS

Mr. Farmer and Livestock Producer, will you read the handwriting on the wall, or not? That handwriting says produce better livestock for a better market at better prices. Will you do it.

The meeting on Tuesday afternoon proved one point in relation to a profitable production hog, and that is that if we desire to obtain and hold the Old Country market, we must produce the type of bacon hogs that the Old Country market demands. You can argue till you are out of breath that the difference in price between a select and a butcher hog does not pay for the trouble they take, and that one can always get a butcher hog anyway. That may be true. But, if you are going to keep hogs, why not keep the best and get the top price when you sell. Then too, while a butcher hog market is often draggy, the demand for select hogs is never saturated and the premium will pay good dividends on the extra labor if you have a uniform bunch of really select hogs.

We have spoken of hogs but the same line of argument holds true in every other line. About two years ago now, I. B. Roberts made a winter's wages in prizes, sold his beef at exceptionally good prices because they were prime animals, and all this at a time when ordinary beef would hardly sell at any price.

We have a goodly number of natural advantages that assist in producing exceptional quality products, but many of us are too lazy to make use of them. We can raise good average hogs and beef, and dairy stock without any particular attention in the world markets, unless we do as other countries do and make it a business instead of a pastime as many of us do. We have quotas, that we believe can be materially enlarged by care and attention in the quality of our marketable products.

Let's produce the best to get the highest price and a ready market.

MAKE A BETTER TOWN

During the past few months, the citizens in the south and west corner of town have been busy improving the condition of roads and walks in that part of the town, and they have certainly accomplished a great deal of lasting good to the town, and made their travel routes a great deal better. We congratulate them.

Now, neighbor, what about the rest of us. We are howling to the Council all the time about cutting down our taxes, lowering the mill rate, and de-

creasing expenditures. Then, the first time it storms and roads get bad, delegations from hither and yon throughout the town barrage the City Dads with requests for grading on the streets, new culverts, better drains, and what have you. To say they are not needed would be dodging an evident fact, but why can't we do something on a co-operative basis to save expense to the town, to improve our own property, and at the same time cultivate a civic spirit that would be just as contagious as some sicknesses.

It is true that everyone does not have a team and wagon to haul with, but nearly everyone can run a shovel. Then there may be some who have not the time, but could spare some men to assist in some piece of work. After all, the value of town property depends on its salability, and everything we do to increase values in our town will automatically make us that much richer. To be parsimonious is very natural, but if we could see far enough, we would discover to our surprise, that in co-operating on civic campaigns for needed improvements we were not only making our lives more pleasant, but were also lightening our burden of taxation, because practically all of these necessary improvements are on the agenda of the Council as soon as conditions permit of their accomplishment.

With the amount of cinders and gravel we have, and the arrears of taxes outstanding, what the town would gladly grade, if the citizens would surface it. What say fella?

SPEED UNUSED

(Christian Science Monitor)

Lightly miles an hour! Ninety! Perhaps more. The automobile salesman inputs this information with considerable pride to his customer who nods casually, but inwardly feels a thrill of excitement. He looks at the shiny beetle with new respect. Eighty miles an hour! Some car! Exhibiting his purchase to his friends, he remarks nonchalantly, "Oh, she'll do eighty easy." And his chest expands perceptibly. Later it may occur to him that the salesman neglected to provide a map of eighty-mile-an-hour speedways, or, if he is just an average driver, he will promptly forget the stupor power and proceed to drive at his own moderate pace.

Automobiles may be geared to eighty or ninety miles an hour, but present-day highways are not. Even on the most modern, such speed is a menace and while there are a few stretches where speeding is allowed the average person covers most of his mileage where traffic is heavy. Quick pick-up is useful, but sustained high speeds, though possible mechanically, are neither practical nor lawful. The only place where they can be used to advantage, at present, is in the air; on the ground there are too many curves, intersections, pedestrians, and other motorists to permit such rapid travel.

Although certain turnpikes may be said to have no prescribed speed limits, motorists are expected to use reason and judi-

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THE RAYMOND PHARMACY

ment. Three fatal accidents on the new six lane Boston-Worcester highway in Massachusetts not long ago resulted in a systematic patrolling of this road, and those exceeding forty miles an hour were stopped and cautioned. In a recent case, the judge ruled that fifty-five miles an hour was too fast and the offender was fined. Some states now define their limit as a speed which is "reasonable and proper," but even by the most lenient, these words could rarely be applied to eighty miles an hour.

Not so many years ago thirty miles an hour was considered a good speed. With the gradual improvement in highways the average pace has increased until it is now estimated at approximately forty-five miles an hour, but still greater betterments and safeguards must come before the motorist can make practical use of the full horsepower of his car. That more speed is not the cry of automobile owners today, however, is revealed in the results of a questionnaire, sent to 1,500,000 motorists by the Customer Research Staff of General Motors, which placed speed at the end of ten desired qualities.

Eighty miles an hour then, thrilling as it may sound, is not the ambition of the majority. Speed may be an attractive boasting point for the occasional owner, but there are indications that it has been overrated as a talking point for the salesman.

NEWSPAPER LAWS

Excerpts from newspaper Law, printed for the benefit of any reader who may have mistaken ideas regarding his responsibility:

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the laws) if the subscriber does not take the paper out of the office and state the reason for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for payment.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether the

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J. H. Walker

paper is taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.

3. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or not, or whether he subscribes or not, is responsible for payment.

4. If a subscriber orders his paper stopped at a certain time and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This follows the principle that a man must pay for what he uses.

And still the weather remains practically perfect and leaves very little to be desired. Trees will soon be budding and grass starting to grow if this keeps up.

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WEEKLY LETTER

The hatching of poultry eggs is in progress at this Station and something about the care of the eggs and operation of the incubator should be of time ly interest for this week's letter.

Eggs to be used for hatching are collected no less than six times a day to avoid danger from freezing during cold weather and to prevent the hens from setting of the eggs and possibly starting incubation during warmer weather. Once collected, the eggs are stored in the basement where the temperature is kept as nearly as possible within a range of 45 to 55 degrees F. The Poultryman here suggests that on the average farm a dry dust-proof container in the cellar is probably best for this purpose, while behind the kitchen stove is a very bad place. Hatching eggs are not kept longer than 10 or 12 days and during this time they are turned twice a day. This is to prevent the yolk of the egg from settling to one side and breaking into the white that surrounds the yolk.

Eggs used for hatching here must weigh at least 2 ounces each or 24 ounces to the dozen and no more than 27 ounces. Abnormally large eggs are not used because they produce large soft chicks that seldom live. Eggs of irregular shape and eggs with thin or very thick shells are also discarded. Before going into the incubator all eggs are candled and any that show blood spots, meat spots, watery whites, or fine hair cracks are all discarded, since eggs with any of these defects will not hatch. The fertility of an egg cannot be determined by candling.

After the incubator has been cleaned out and disinfected—and the directions for the kind of disinfectant used are closely followed—the incubator is started, about three days before the eggs are to go in, to make sure that the machine is operating properly before the eggs are set.

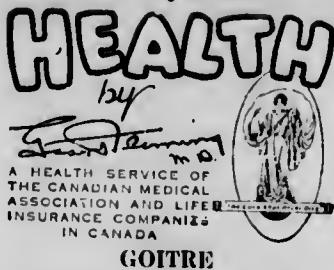
Another point of vital importance is that of providing means for maintaining high enough humidity in the incubator to prevent excessive evaporation of moisture through the shell of the eggs. In the relatively dry atmosphere of southern Alberta the relative humidity or moisture content of the air is normally very low, especially during the colder weather, whereas eggs need what is described as from 50 to 60 per cent relative humidity for satisfactory hatching. Most incubators are designed for the more moist atmospheric conditions of the east and coast areas but not for the dry air of this area. Fortunately the extra moisture needed is easily supplied by means of a moistened pad. This is made by wrapping burlap around a piece of shingle or board until a pad about one inch thick, three to four inches wide, and five to eight inches long is made. The pad is suspended from a hook near the top of the incubator and is moistened by dipping it into a pan of water every 24 or 48 hours depending on ventilation used and the outside humidity.

When the eggs are first placed in the incubator the temperature drops very quickly. The eggs however are not disturbed and the incubator is not opened during the first 24 hours since this much time is needed to bring the eggs up to the temperature of the incubator. The temperature is then adjusted to as near 103 degrees F. as possible and for this purpose a test thermometer is used.

Starting on the third day the eggs are turned over 12 hours or twice a day. On the seventh day the eggs are candled and all infertile eggs and eggs showing blood rings are removed. The eggs are candled again on the 18th or 19th day when all dead germs are discarded. At this time eggs containing living chicks show almost black when put against the light of the

candling lamp.

On the morning of the 20th day the eggs are turned, water is added to the pad and the incubator is closed and kept closed until the morning of the 22nd day. It is then opened and all chicks that have hatched are removed. After the pad has been soaked the machine is closed up again and left until the following morning when any chicks that hatched since the morning before are taken out. All eggs unhatched at this time are discarded. No chicks are helped out of their shell because if they can't get out themselves they are too weak to live and make healthy birds.



GOITRE

Situated in the front of the neck is the thyroid gland. A gland is a body organ that is designed to produce a particular secretion. Most glands pour out their secretions on the external or internal surfaces of the body, perspiration and saliva being examples of this. Several glands, of which the thyroid is one, discharge their secretion direct into the blood stream, and are known as ductless or endocrine glands.

If the thyroid gland becomes enlarged, it is called a goitre. The enlargement may be due to any one of several reasons. The body requires a certain amount of thyroid secretion, and if the gland is unable to supply it, the natural result is that the gland becomes enlarged in its effort to supply the amount of secretion needed. This type of enlargement is known as simple goitre.

The secretion of the thyroid gland is essential to the proper growth and health of the individual. The child who is born without a thyroid gland is called a cretin. He fails to grow properly, and remains dwarfed physically and mentally. Fortunately he can be rescued from this condition by being fed the thyroid glands of sheep which supply what is lacking in his own body. An over secretion acts as an accelerator; the human body being driven at excessive speed, using up unnecessary energy.

Simple goitre is more common in some countries than in others, and in large countries, such as Canada, there is a great variation in its occurrence in different localities. The disease occurs more frequently in girls and women than in males, and it is seen chiefly from eleven to seventeen years of age, and during or after pregnancy.

One explanation, and the one that is most generally accepted, is that simple goitre is due to a lack of iodine in the diet. Apparently iodine is required by the thyroid gland for its proper functioning. In certain areas, there is little or no iodine in the soil, and the water supply as well as the foods grown in such areas are deficient in iodine, with the result that there is a good deal of simple goitre in these areas. Persons living near the sea are usually free from simple goitre because of their use of seafoods which get their iodine from the sea-water.

All cases of simple goitre should be properly treated, even though they cause no symptoms, as is often the case. Untreated simple goitre may pass into a more serious condition. Exophthalmic goitre, or Graves' disease, may result. It is a mistake to attempt the self-treatment of goitre with iodine or anything else. In the first place a diagnosis should be made and secondly, the advisability of using iodine in a particular case must be decided by the physician. Furthermore, the amount to be used and the period to be covered are important and call for individual consideration.

Hey Kids!

This is the Place to Get Your

Scratch Pads

Cover Paper

& Cardboard

Highest Quality - Prices Right

The Recorder

CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday

The Year's Most Surprising Film

'I Cover the Waterfront'

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and BEN LYON
A Strange Story of Strange Loves, Among
Strange People of the Seaports
FIRST SHOW SATURDAY 7:15

MATINEE SAT. 2:15 p.m.
"TAKE A CHANCE"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

THREE BIG DAYS

'Flying Down to Rio'

DOLORES DEL RIO and a Cast of 1,000's
Never before in all the world a show like
this. — A musical Extravaganza staged in
the Heavens.

MATINEE WED. 4:15

Gift Night Thursday

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in His
GREATEST PICTURE

'Cabin in the Cotton'

Never before has this popular Star appear-
ed in so fine a Picture.
DO NOT MISS IT!

TEN FINE GIFTS ALSO

Saturday Next, Feb. 24th

CHESTER MORRIS and
HELEN TWELVETREES in

'King For a Night'

In which Cheaters in love find the end of the
Trail in a Dramatic Manner.

FREE—SAT. FEB. 24th

\$66.00 Electric Vacuum or \$20.00 in CASH

COMING — FEB. 26—27—28

'LITTLE WOMEN'

Ladies' Oxfords ::

White, Black,
Blonde and Brown
For Street and Sport Wear

A New Spipment Just In. See Them.

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

News Notes

It won't be long, "LITTLE
WOMEN," Feb. 26th-27th-28th.

Monday was election day, and
was a practically perfect day,
being warm, bright and still.

LOST — Jersey milk cow,
branded EB with half diamond
underneath on right hip, bob
tailed and brindle color. Stray-
ed from Geo. Edwards place,
in first snow storm. If seen
communicate with Dick Woolf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pure-
bred Barred Rock Roosters, R.
O.P. stock. Also, Purebred Roan
Durham Bull. See James Hawk-
ins.

The death toll of Paris riots
has now reached 26, and the
use of machine guns caused a
flurry. Gaston Deumergue and
his new cabinet is restoring the
confidence of the people.

Mayor Meeks and W. H. Zobel
were in the ridge country
south of town Saturday, and
called at the Buck ranch where
they found some small hoppers,
which the Meekons believe
were hatched this spring. This
find is being examined by the
laboratory in Lethbridge and a
detailed report will be made
regarding it.

WELLING NEWS

Several attended the Temple
Sessions last week. They report-
ed a very enjoyable time.

The youngest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Erickson had the misfor-
tune to swallow some lye. He
was rushed to Lethbridge
where he was treated. He is
again home.

The Primary Conference held
on Sunday was a great success.
The children performed their

IF IT'S

'Broadhead's'

IT'S PURE "A" GRADE
MILK and CREAM

REGAINED APPETITE
AND WEIGHT WITH
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Cereal Relieved His
Constipation

If you are a sufferer from head-
aches, loss of appetite and energy,
sleeplessness, or any other of the
frequent effects of constipation,
read this enthusiastic letter from
Mr. McIntyre:

"For a long time my system was
not in very good working order.
But since eating Kellogg's ALL-
BRAN, I have regained my appetite
and my lost weight. And my system
is in good working order. Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN sure does the trick."
Mr. J. A. McIntyre (address fur-
nished upon request).

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
provides the "bulk" needed to re-
lieve ordinary constipation. It also
contains vitamin B and iron for the
blood.

You'll enjoy this delicious and
healthful ready-to-eat cereal. Serve
it with milk or cream—or use often
in cooking.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily.
Chronic cases, with each meal. If
not relieved this way, see your
doctor.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is all bran
with only necessary flavoring added.
It contains much more needed
"bulk" than part-bran products.
Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

parts well. The playlet of
"Naaman the Leper" was pres-
ented and fully appreciated. The
Syrinn costumes added greatly to
the program. Mesdames
Redd, Litchfield, Selman and
Forde representing the State
Board were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock
left for Calgary for a short
visit.

The Monthly Officers Meeting
of the Primary Association was
held at the home of Mrs. Leali
Stringham. After the business
of the meeting was finished, the
hostess, assisted by Miss LaLee
Wilde served a dainty lunch.

Byron F. Tanner addressed a
large and interested Adult Mut-
ual class on the principles of the
C. C. F. last week.

Our spring like weather con-
tinues. One of the school boys
found a real live grasshopper
while others are having great
sport in killing gophers.

Several attended the Married
Folk's party in Raymond.

Messrs Jesse and Art Wilde
are in Vancouver on business.

SHOWER IS HELD

Sponsored by Misses Mildred
Gallbraith and Wynne Seville,
in collaboration with many of
the ladies of the town, a shower
was held Monday night at the
home of Bishop and Mrs. Wal-
ker in honor of Mrs. Gerald
Harker, (nee Edna Zemp).

About 75 ladies of the town
were there, and the young bride
was the recipient of many val-
uable and useful gifts, linen
and towels predominating. A
pleasant evening was spent in
program, conversation, and
friendly banter as the bride un-
wrapped the gifts. Cake and ice
cream was served as refresh-
ments, and the gifts were car-
ried in in a large basket beauti-
fully decorated for the occasion.

THE BILTMORE

THE MASTER HAT OF

CANADA

New Spring Stock Just Arrived

Call and See

The Broadway Store

News Notes

See Claudette Colbert, Fri-
day and Saturday in "I COVER
THE WATERFRONT," at the
Capitol.

Alex Smith sold his two
roomed house just north of the
United Grain Growers dwelling
to John Housley this week.

Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs.
L. D. King were out in the O.
K. district Wednesday after-
noon.

A large number of Magrath
people were here on Tuesday
to the Short Course meetings.

Charles Ponzi, who just com-
pleted a ten year jail sentence,
is now facing deportation to his
native Italy, by immigration of-
ficials of the United States.

Hadlington Brothers of Leth-
bridge won first place in Spring
Wheat in the Alberta Seed
Fair this week, with samples
which the judges said were far
above the average.

A great many Raymond peo-
ple were in Magrath Saturday
evening and Sunday for the Con-
ference sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell
of Lethbridge, spent last week
here visiting with Mrs. Mit-
chell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Hancock.

Baby Chicks

Quality Bred-to-Lay Chicks,
guaranteed only from Flocks
Blood-Tested, Culled and Mated
under Government Supervision.
Free from Standard Disquali-
fications.

MARCH and APRIL

B. P. Rocks, \$11.00 per 100
S.C.W. Leghorns \$10.00 per 100

CUSTOM HATCHING

\$2.50 per Tray, (App. 116 eggs)
Ducks & Turkeys: 5c. per Egg

LETHBRIDGE NORTHERN
POULTRY CO.-OP.

1217 2nd Ave. S. Phone 3016

— LETHBRIDGE —
T. L. EMINSON, Manager.

LET'S ALL GO..



Josiah Holland and family
moved into part of Lynn Walt's
house last week.

Mrs. S. I. May and children
were in Lethbridge Saturday
afternoon last.

Quite a number of Raymond
people were in Shelby Sunday
to the Basketball game. They
state that the ball handling of
the Coons who were playing
there was the best they ever
saw, and had the Shelby play-
ers absolutely mystified.



Bargain Fares

— TO —

Lethbridge

Going February 24th,
Return Limit February 26th.

FROM —

Raymond

and Return

55c.

Ask the Ticket Agent for fur-
ther particulars, or write

G. D. BROPHY, District Pass-
enger Agent.

CALGARY, ALBERTA.

For Service with a

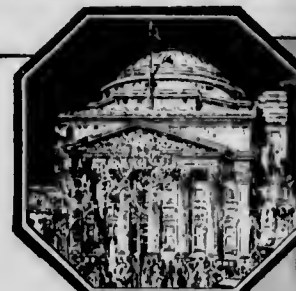
Smile

Try the

Sugar City Motors

TELEPHONE No. 7

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Helping to Solve Your Business Problems

When a customer of the Bank of
Montreal handles a transaction
through this old-established institu-
tion, he has at his command unsur-
passed facilities in every department
of banking.

But there is another advantage that
is his—the wealth of seasoned expe-
rience in business, accumulated dur-
ing the Bank's long history of 116
years, that works for his benefit at
each contact with our officers.

We invite you to consult us freely on
your business and financial problems.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Raymond Branch: C. D. COMPTON, Manager

TOTAL ASSETS
IN EXCESS OF
\$750,000,000